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We are going to give you the benefit of our specializing power in Kool Kloths, Palm Beaches, Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds, etc. Model right, made right—and marked from

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A saving and satisfaction guaranteed in every suit.

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Opposite the New Willard
and New Ebbitt.

You'll like the 200% stretch Ridgewave elastic of which some PARIS GARTERS are now made.

Look for the name PARIS on the back of the shield.

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The Sport Mart, Inc.
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Athletic Outfitters

Men's Rubber-soled Walking Shoes, white canvas, \$2.00 top \$1.49

Men's White Duck Pants, all sizes, \$1.49

Bloodworms, 10c Dozen

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Shakespeare Dollar Reel, \$1.79

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SEVERAL PLAYERS BAT WELL IN AMATEUR LEAGUE GAMES

Mortimer Leads Sandlot Diamond Performers With Homer and Three Singles. Other Gossip of Sports.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Several players used their bats with great effectiveness in games in the amateur leagues yesterday. Mortimer of the Bureau nine, in the Potomac League, led the swatters, with four safe drives out of as many attempts, but there were several others who did almost as well. Mortimer connected with the delivery of Dickens of the Drillery nine for a homer and three singles.

Feldman and Wood proved the star batters for the Printers, in the Roseade circuit, each getting three hits. Wood had a two-bagger and two singles charged to him, and Feldman a triple and two singles. Phillips, who caught for the Engineers, in the War Interbu reau organization, landed on the ball for three singles, and Panzer, who pitched for the opposing club, took two wallops for two bases each. Besides Mortimer's four hits for Bureau, Hager of the same club connected for three.

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Keller and Kendall played a good game in the East Washington Sunday School League, the former winning by 4 to 2. The teams played good ball, the pitching, fielding and general work of the men being above the ordinary.

The Bureau nine swamped Drillery in the Potomac League, winning by 17 to 0.

The fifth old bird race of the Washington Racing Pigeon Club over the southern course was flown yesterday from Gainesville, Ga. 212 pigeons from nineteen lofts being liberated at 5:30 o'clock, weather clear, southeast wind, the conditions were ideal for flying, excepting for scattered thunderstorms, and it resulted in the most successful long-distance race ever flown to this city, not less than 100 birds getting home the same day. The first arrival was to the loft of W. H. Fugitt at 3:47 o'clock and was fifteen minutes ahead of its nearest competitor.

The defeat of Carter, metropolitan junior champion, north and south amateur champion, medalist, and the choice of the experts for the metropolitan championship, was not the only upset on the mud-caked course. Fred Herreshoff, runner-up in two national championships, recovered enough of his old-time form to dispose of Gardiner White of Flushing in the morning round, 3 and 2, and he held his grip through the slippery afternoon, beating P. H. Hoyt of Swanano by 3 up and 2 to play.

Downey Twice Victor.

Another ripple of excitement amid the downpour of rain was caused by the defeat of Henry J. Topping of Green- wich, winner of the Ardsley and Garden City tournaments, by H. L. Downey of Apawamis, 2 and 1. Downey was so slated by his morning success that he had the temerity to put Howard P. Whitney out of the tournament in the afternoon, beating U. S. G. A. secretary on his home course, 6 and 4. It was torpedoed and sunk, said Whitney as he splashed his way back to the clubhouse.

Roy D. Webb of Englewood beat the Garden City veteran, John M. Ward, in a brilliant morning round, 1 and 6, and for his afternoon's task defeated C. J. Sullivan of Garden City, 2 up. Dyer, Marston, Kirby and Reggie Lewis are the favorites among the surviving eight for the title.

See America first. And Infelder Fisher, late of Brooklyn, Chicago, Los Angeles and now with Cincinnati, is doing it.

Lefty Downey went on the mound for Treasury in the Government League and won from the State War and Navy team by 3 to 1. The big lefthander showed that he still possesses plenty of his cunning on the slab, as twelve of the opposing players went down before his delivery on strikes. Lefty Kumerl also pitched very creditably for the losers.

Ferguson pitched St. Margaret's to a 7 to 4 victory over Sacred Heart in the Catholic Church organization. Mahew's delivery at second base for the winners was very good, while Hurd's catching also was excellent. Fitzgerald did some mighty good fielding, shortstop for Sacred Heart. Phelps, although on the losing end of the score, pitched well for Sacred Heart.

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GILL IS STATE CHAMPION

Morgan and Ford of This City Second and Third in Maryland Shoot.

BALTIMORE, June 9.—M. Gillet GILL, a dark horse of Roland Park, won the Maryland state trapshooting championship at the Oriole Gun Club, Baltimore Highlands, yesterday afternoon. Shooting better than he ever had previously in a registered tournament, the Baltimore sportsman left Ford, Bartlett, Morgan, Graham and the other stars in the rear. He shattered 98 out of the 100 targets.

In the morning competition Gill did not perform like the coming champion of Maryland. He broke 90 of the clay and was beaten by all the men who were expected to fight it out for the title. But when the big event of the Maryland Sportsman's Association's annual tournament began after lunch Gill opened his batteries. He hit the first 20, then dropped one target in the next two events. His two straight in the final pair of twenties gave him 98.

Miss Chance to Tie Gill.

When Gill completed his afternoon shooting, two men, E. W. Ford, the 1915 state champion, and R. D. Morgan, both of Washington, were in a position to tie him. They had dropped two birds in 50. However, Morgan lost two in the last event and Ford missed a shot which put them out of the race and left Gill the undisputed champion. He hurried away before the crowd had time to congratulate him, for he had planned to catch an early boat for summer.

In addition to a handsome trophy Gill will receive a cash prize from the inter-state association. This is to defray his expenses to St. Louis to shoot in the amateur championship event of the National American Handicap in August. Morgan, who finished second, with 96, will represent Maryland at St. Louis if Gill finds it impossible to attend.

German Is Sensational.

The most remarkable shooting of the tournament was done by Lester German, the Aberdeen (Md.) professional, who broke 197 out of 200 yesterday. In the morning he shattered 190 straight and he completed a straight run of 191 breaks before he missed a target.

C. H. Newcomb, the 1915 Pennsylvania champion, was a visitor yesterday and broke 95 in the morning and 94 in the afternoon. He is not a resident of Maryland, however, he did not enter in the prize distribution.

The 1916 state tournament was one of the most successful ever held, and Lloyd R. Lewis, who assisted, deserves credit. The rain Wednesday not only kept many away that day, but also hurt the attendance yesterday.

HERMANN ON THE WARPATH.

Reds' President After McGraw for Article Criticizing Players.

CINCINNATI, June 9.—Unless John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, quits writing base ball articles for publication Garry Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Reds, will take action with a view to have these articles eliminated.

Hermann's ire was aroused by the publication of an article written by McGraw in a New York evening newspaper, in which McGraw predicted that Manager Herzog of Cincinnati and Hal Chase, now playing in the Red outfit, would have trouble before the season is over.

"McGraw's writings are a deliberate attempt to stir up dissension in the Cincinnati club," said Hermann. "The New York manager always is trying to cause internal troubles in other clubs, and I am going to stop him as far as the Cincinnati club is concerned."

"Chase and Herzog are getting along together in the best manner possible for the good of the team."

"They have had no quarrels and I don't expect them to have any. I don't think they will unless McGraw or men like him succeed in causing them to clash, and this article of McGraw's is the Evans' with their accurate push shots and the Travers' with their low hooked irons; and this does not mean that he is a great putter. He has only mastered the art of playing the wooden clubs from bad or mediocre lies."

Harold H. Hilton, the crack English amateur, is a master of the spoon. It is said that if he were to have a bad lie on the fairway 180 yards from the hole he would get down in two oftener than any man living, notwithstanding the Evans' with their accurate push shots and the Travers' with their low hooked irons; and this does not mean that he is a great putter. He has only mastered the art of playing the wooden clubs from bad or mediocre lies."

This doubtless has saved many a match for him. Many authorities advise the use of a creak or driving iron; but what would be the use of such an implement if the carry to be negotiated was upward of 175 to 190 yards in order to have a chance to save the hole. Then something more powerful than an iron club must be requisitioned and the man who is capable of using the wooden clubs in difficulties such as this probably will be found near the top of the golfing heap.

Of course the question of human frailty enters here. The right shouder may be dropped and a scaffold shot result or the body away in the effort for distance; all these things must be guarded against or the shot will not come off.

Grantland Rice says that "Eddie Plink pitched in a world's series in 1905 and 1914—nine years apart. This will stand that he is a record unless Christy Mathewson gets a shot at the world's series of 1916. Eleven years between world's series pitching will be a mark to blaze away at for a number of fleeting decades."

"Weeghman wished me to wait over

Owner of Cubs Contemplates Trade or Purchase of Players.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Many of the players of all four National League teams now in town—Giants, Dodgers, Reds and Pirates—attended the races at Belmont Park yesterday. A former manager, in the National League fame, also was present. He is now in Chicago, where he had just returned from New York. There he saw Charles Weeghman, president of the Cubs, who will be in New York today.

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—the Latest Styles and the Best Values Ever Offered at.....

—You've never had an opportunity to get such suits as these for \$15.

—In style, and workmanship, and quality they equal any suits you'll see at a much higher price.

—Big assortment of new models, including the "Pinch-back," in distinctive plain and fancy fabrics.

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Boys' and Suits, \$3.50 & \$5

Children's

Bring the boys and children here tomorrow for their Commencement and Vacation outfits. A big line of serviceable suits at \$3.50, and a complete assortment of the newest styles at \$5, including our famous "STAND-WEAR" Suits, with two pairs of pants.

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Men's regular 50c Plaid Nainsook Underwear—Coat Shirts and